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### Secretary Baker in the Maine Campalgn.

The attempt of Secretary BAKER in a speech at Waterville, Me., to associate President Tarr with Mr. Wilson's policy toward Mexico and lay on Mr. Tarr's shoulders a part of the responsibility for what has happened in that distressful country was disdissolute monster HUERTA," and Mr. for him to marry her. BAKES, giving his audience the im pression that Mr. Tart blazed the way for his successor, proscribing HUERTA on moral grounds and initi-! ating the policy of watchful waiting. Secretary BAKER proceeded:

"President Wilson withheld recognition from HUERTA, and the long and troubled course of our dealing with Mex- wage bills. ico has been, in part at least, because son believed that a nation loving justice, as I hope we love it, could not extend its favor to this mediaval despot, cast up with all of his villainles upon his head as flotsam by the waters of a

We don't like this, Mr. BAKER! How can you fail to know that General is put upon overtime. HUERTA assumed the title of Provisional President of Mexico on Februs and get time and a half for overtime. ary 19, 1913, twelve days before President Tarr retired from office and that crease for ten hours work; that is, the question of recognizing HUKRTA one and one-half times one-quarter a was appropriately and delicately left day's pay for the extra two hours, worthies have earned a rank in histo the incoming President of the or one and three-eighths times present United States, on whom the duty pay for the ten hour day, would devolve to conduct negotiations ident TAFT refused to a recognize HUERTA because he was a medieval their full demands. despot and a villain is a piece of in now Wilson's reason for rejecting nd prescribing HUERTA. Why drag

DIAZ in February, 1913, came like a regard for the opinions of mankind President to withhold action upon the walting and its bitter fruits by put- professional men. ting the clock back.

Fortunately, ex-President Tarr has had something to say about Mexico in the last three years, and any man of sense and fairness can make his own deductions. Speaking before the University of Toronto on February 21, 1915, he said that among other rights which the President of the United States had to exercise was that of deciding whether he would recognize or refuse to recognize the Government of a foreign State, and Mr. Tarr added significantly :

"In the case, for instance, of Can-BANKA and VILLA, the exercise of the well recompensed employees. power of choice between rotten apples may have serious results."

At Denver in an interview on August 18, 1915, Mr. Tarr said that "if we had approached the situation in Mexico with proper forethought we would not be facing intervention today," Note this observation to the Philia Club in this city (April 11. 1915), because it bears upon the othles of recognizing General HUERTA:

"When we deal with a people like the Mexicans we must understand that with a people who dabble in politics and revolutions if a man loses out it means that he loses his head, and that's all there is about it."

And consider this Judgment with its tactful reference to Mr. Witson's decision when he took office (from up. Interview in New York, August 15,

COLETA, but in actually departing from more expressive "movie," which has That congregations are difficult,

the attitude of true neutrality to work

Could there be a sharper condem nation of "watchful waiting"? And finally, as throwing light upon what Mr. TAFT thought of Mr. Wilson's deplorable muddling, let this go into the record (it is from a statement is sued at Milwaukee, March 17, 1916) "I am afraid that Carranza canno be depended upon. CARRANZA is a personal coward. VILLA is at heart an outlaw and always has been an outlaw."

Commonplace. To the Assistant District Attorney

she told how a seemingly harmless distation, begun when she was 18, had led to acquaintance with the man. He promised to marry her.

Her family did not like him ordered her to quit receiving him. He promised to marry her when hi rich father died, and she went to live with him.

She gave him her carnings-respeciable, these,

He told her he newled more money and showed her how she could get it: drunken men, he advised her were more liberal than sober men. She supported him; she cooked for

him; she mended his clothes; she washed his silk collars so that the laundry would not ruly them. He got from her weekly her \$10 of decent money, the \$150 she received

as a bonus from her employers for three years faithful work, and from \$50 to \$100 a week more. She was a graduate of high school.

of a business college, received a wage higher than that we have been told drives women to the street, and lived at home with a family intelligent enough to recognize his kind; so she went to the devil.

And she stuck to him three years. until she learned he had other women ingenuous, to put it mildly. "Prest- working for him in the same trade, dent Tarr declined to recognize the and a wife who made it impossible

### Forty Per Cent.

To avert perplexity: In some cases the trainmen are spoken of as seeking a 25 per cent, raise in wages; at other times the cost of the "eight hour day" for trainmen is spoken of as adding 20 per cent, to railroad

The difference is explained thus both President TAFT and President Wil- If the railroads could speed up train operation so as to do the present day's work-ten hours-in eight hours they would be paying their men a day's wage for four-fifths as many hours work. Ten hours work, on the revolution otherwise hopeful and pure as other hand, would cost them onequarter more than at present-or even a larger fraction if a premium

> Now, If the men have their was they will receive 37.5 per cent, in-

As terminals cannot be shifted no with the Mexican Government and divisions measured to order, it is formulate a policy for the new Ad- probable that the railroads would ministration. To intimate that Press face a 40 per cent, increase in brotherhood wages should the men get as those bestowed upon the Greek

### reflectual dishonesty. That was Woon. Mr. Wilson Raids the Lean to Feed Grand Duchess of Luxemburg. the Fat.

in William H. Taft?

Now in the slightest degree was President Taft responsible for "the long and troubled course of our dealing with Mexico." Mr. Taft recogning with Mexico. Taft the Mexico was so muscle account to the was so muscle account to the was so muscle account to the was so muscle account to the was so muscle account to the was so muscle account to the was so long and troubled course of our dealsing with Mexico." Mr. Tart recoging with Mexico. Mr. Tart recognized Francisco Madero, a constitunized Francisco Madero, a consti

The records published broadcast by tunity to follow the course pursued by bolt out of the blue, at a time when the railroads, showing that the mem- ALUERT of the minutest dimensions; about it. our relations with Mexico were un- bers of the brotherhoods are well these facts cannot be held to operate troubled and satisfactory. A decent paid, have not been contradicted or to her discredit. It is the spirit that The French army may rid itself of assailed by the men whose incomes must be taken into account, the re- 120 tons of useless weight by removwould have compelled any retiring they purport to disclose. These rec. sults that should be studied; and ing its whiskers, but what will be the ords show that the brotherhood mem. MARIE-ADELADE is by these enrolled chaotic situation that was precipi- bers, so far as their money takings with Constantine and Wilson on the tared by the murder of Maniao and are concerned, are not badly off; they roster which by the conditions of its the acquisition of power by HCLELA, are, in fact, better off than thousands combilation is so different from that Mr. BYKER cannot divide the respon- and hundreds of thousands of trades, which bears the name of ALMERT. She sibility for the policy of watchful men, artisans, farmers, clerks and kept her country out of war,

Yet Mr. Wilson exerts the influonce of his office to raise these pay schedules from 25 to 40 per cent. without inquiry, without arbitration. tradesmen, artisans, farmers, clerks produce in his bosom those sentiments German bloodhound and a the money in the railroad treasuries it is his professional obligation to cut. New York gets all these melons. comes from their pockets; they are tivate assailed his listeners in great

roads should object to the arrange- untruthful, and the fact that so few the Republic Charles never yet ment; there is no reason why the of them turned out to hear the good vote it straight this fail." railroad brotherhoods should object man preach was due to the absence of the group remarked. "You must have to it; but what do the unfortunate from their lives of "the religion of been down on the border." The Guardepersons who are to be squeezed for Jesus Christ." this rich haul think of the process. The author of this indictment and flattened pockethooks that Woomow among those whom he felt called upon and every one down there is going to vote Wilson is engineering for the benefit to denounce so vigorously. His heart, of a fortunate few?

# Naming the Pictures.

When the unexpected triumph of the cinematograph went around the go down among sinners and lead civilized world and brought into the them to better ways. Meantime other languages se eral new terms, it was ministers not less devoted and conour own speech that fared the worst, scientious than he, having flocks which The continental nations gained a short do not differ materially from that en or a melodious word for the new trusted to this complaining brother, science, while such an ammanageable have succeeded in carrying forward mouthful as "moving pictures" was their work, not attaining all they the best that the English language prayed for, but making progress that "We made a serious mistake at the could do. Of course, popular usage encouraged them to persevere in husutset, not in failing to recognize soon abridged this to the shorter and mility and gentleness.

not, however, acquired the dignity and status of a literary word.

The word, indeed, is so inadequate that there is a tendency to adopt, to most of the ministry without sacrifice describe the moving pictures, one of of honor or compromise with their the terms obtaining in other coun- consciences keep at their labors, sustries. Germany got "kino." France, tained by a high spiritual purpose England and Italy have used the word and strengthened by the inherent no-"cinema" with variations; and it is to bility of their calling; and these men, that appellation that this country is of whom little is heard beyond the gradually turning. In England, al. natural bounds of their engagements, though cinema is plainly from the are the true shepherds of that weak same Greek root that gave the Ger- and erring humanity which is periodman language kino, the initial "c" is ically lambasted by their less patient soft. The same is true of the word n French and Italian.

guage. It has not yet got into any of

the dictionaries, but there is every

Frank P. Walsh's New Role.

putches say, that FRANK P. WALSH.

late chairman of the Industrial Re-

lations Commission, was the man who

persuaded President Walson to come

out for the trainmen's "eight hour

day" there is no mystery of any sort

about Mr. Wilson's handling of the

Mr. Walsh is said to have an am-

tions of a political leader of labor in

this country have hitherto consisted

in ignorance, class hatred, money

greed and personal laziness, Mr.

Walsh will probably attain the emi-

But it is too bad that he should be

the public view from such a misrer-

Marie-Adelaide.

Prince and our President.

it may be assumed, was in his work.

Yet be had been unable to win them

to nobler lives, and could not even

make the situation tolerable for him-

self, whose chosen work in life is to

the correct one.

first crude vocabulary.

railway situation.

nence he covets.

It now appears that though the It is to the use of the word "cinema" eight hour day may have the Sanction as a substitute for our own awkward of Society it could not carry a single compound that the language is graducounty in California in November, 1914 ally drifting. The moving picture art

and less useful colleagues.

mean lenlousies, is notorious. Every

The sixth hole on the Ekwanok or industry, or whatever it may be, links at Manchester, Vt., a visitor has has loaded the vocabulary of entermade with one mighty drive of talument with some dreadful words, yards. Forever and a day the tale Such hybrids as "picturization," "film- will be told at the "nineteenth hole," ization" and the like are not the only but your true golfer disdains to be offenders. It looks now as if "regisimpressed by such a tyro's triumph. ter," as it is used in the cinema atelters in the sense of depict, were going it has done unto Mexico as we wou to find a permanent home in the lan-

reason to believe that it will. The tion into Texas or otherwise intervene speech of the man in the street seems in behalf of Mr. Wilson. just now avid of any word except the Cologne Volkszeitung's exulting shout: "We might now cry, 'Deutsch-In adopting a new word to describe the art of the moving picture there land, Deutschland unter alles!" future lies under water." And what is an evident desire to get away from the more ordinary stencils of the new a slack witted enthusiast? processes. In this tendency there is

All the same we hope General Can-

RANZA Will not send a punitive expedi-

an indication of a higher regard for Major-General John F. O'Ryan has the artistle achievements of the \$8,000 a year; and his compensation cinema than is to be expressed in its now more nearly accords with the value of his military services than it did while he was paid at the rate of 16,000 a year. If it is true, as Washington des-

Two whales appeared to-day off the bundreds on the boardwalk for over an Tulings from Spring Lake. What a pity that there are so few

Setting sail for "somewhere east of Suez" the Hon. VICTOR MURDOCK SAYS bition to become the foremost political that he could not honestly cast his vote for either Wilson or Hughes, Mr. leader of labor. Since the qualifica-MURRER is in the hapless position of

politician without a compass or a life

It is not surprising that American rule in Porto Rico is unpopular when minions of the law interrupt a meeting between two native editors "in cocoanut grove at sunrise." able to make a President of the BALBAS and Senor Touses had come United States think he represents with all the paraphernalia of pistols honest workingmen. It is a pity that shots at each other. Why was rohonest workingmen have to suffer in mance crushed in the bud? At least a cocoanut might have falien

The French have issued an army order for the destruction of beards, and Not to Overlook the Grand Duchess at this evidence of the edoption of trightfulness Grand Admiral If it be true that because the sub-TERRITZ can hardly be restrained jeets of CONSTANTINE L. King of the

Hellenes, and the fellow sovereigns Judge SEARCHY had purchased his of Woongow Wilson can say with place at Easthampton so as to be thrown News of the replied. truth "they kept us out of war," these MURPHY's company.

tory among the supremely great men replied that he thought this probable. of the world, and that America of Bell, He explained that Mr. Moreon's place gium deserves to be held in odium at Good Ground was only twenty miles for his failure to adopt a similar away and the two men often exchanged wireless messages while on course, it should not be forgotten that woman is entitled to honors as high,

The Oldest Inhabitant writes to Tur hen asking if the late James Buchanan there any She is Marie-Adelance, reigning was highly praised because "he kept as out of war." Examination of several standard reference books does not At the same moment when the Bel- duclose that he was highly praised.

gian Atmer adopted that policy truths of the war are stranger than any fiction that will ever be written

> weight of the barber supplies needed to keep them from returning?

## A Philadelphia Report of Montreal Melons Grown in Jersey.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Anent the melon controversy: Melons equal to the famous Montreal variety are The Shepherd Loses His Temper. A Staten Island congregation of the sey town, namely Vineland, A New Methodist Episcopal persuasion was Yorker named Louder who drifted down treated by its retiring pastor last Sun- there for his health is growing the without regard to the merits of the day night to an address of the kind species, I think, originally from Mondemands; and then exercises his au- described as "stinging." The gentle- irricated, produces specimens weighing thority to put the burden on those man whose ministration had failed to from eighteen to twenty pounds. A and professional men. They must pay; of charity and brotherly love which with a gun are constantly on guard. PHILADELPHIA, August 25. A. E.

to furnish the income for the ad- shape. The members of the congregat strange Doings in North Carolina Politics ditional pay that the railroads will tion were factionists; they led Dr. To the Editor of The Sex Sec. 1 over turn over, at a profit for their part Jekyll and Mr. Hyde lives; they were heard two North Carolina National Guards in the transaction, to their already not, in their ordinary occupation, to North Carolina mobilization camp. (a) hot, in their ordinary occupation, to North Carolina mobilization camp, talking be distinguished from the children of with a number of citizens on the street There is no reason why the rail darkness; they gossiped; they were to-day, and one of the Guardemen said

man replied. "No, but I've been to a wors place. Camp Glenn" and effects of the raid on their tax condemnation had labored a year "Well, I am just back from the border

#### What Alls Congress. Knicker What's the matter with Con ress, anyway?

Transmutation Silver of the mounteam

Bocker-Too proud to go home.

Copper of the sun rays. In the lurid heat. Lead of heavy rain clouds

Through the wondrous magic Find them all transmuted

McLandschon Wilson

trying, inclined to petty rows, torn by He Corrects the Impression That He man of the cloth knows this. But

Is Unfriendly to Governor Whitman

and Gives His Reasons for Prefer-

ring Racon to Calder for Senator. day last in referring to me as one of the whole fight; it is a fight against the Mr. Bacon's committee, you classed me Catholic Church." He goes on to say: s one of "the foes of Governor Whitman." If this is so I beg you to corsubernatorial record which some of his selieve that to turn him down at the cultivation

State to Hughes.

Robert Bacon for the United States other candidate that I have heard Mexico. Schools for the education amed. He is a man of high character held any public office he had become of one of the delegates quoted in and in business, and his experience in tention to the last ten years has admirably quall- crying in the wilderness ned him for the Senate. As Assistant State and as Ambassador to France, ess splendid services at home in rouspeople to the duty of national defence, he has not only become one of

character of Mr. Calder, who I understand is Mr. Bacon's chief rival. He has been a successful politician, has enjoyed a seat in Congress for five successive terms, and is of course a man of excellent character; and in the eighth volume of "Who's Who in America" is credited with "having erected nearly 1,000 houses in Brooklyn and having been a building commissioner in Brooklyn for two years" but in these momentous times when questions of vast national and interational importance are certain to engage public attention and the action of the Senate, these facts do not seem to mer to constitute any considerable qualification for the office in comparison with those possessed by Mr. Bacon. JOSEPH H. CHOSTE.

STOCKPRIDGE, Mass., August 24.

## WHAT GABE HEARD. An Unfinished Conversation Between Two Ordinary Citizens.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT stopped by the side window the woman

except as the roads are a part of the which it controls," the man pack birds' bathtobs

trolled the country!" she exclaimed.
"That was the old theory, yes: Boosevelt's administration. You see the

trois the politicians.

midn't let 'em work."

though elected President, and, it will system demanded of their employers by the brotherhoods.

That the resources of the eight hour pay over the French mes to lef fall a note travelling men, bookkeepers, lawyers, by the brotherhoods.

Figure 1 and the get to it travelling men, bookkeepers, lawyers, by the would have to pass me. Poor Bill, by the brotherhoods.

Figure 2 and the get to it travelling men, bookkeepers, lawyers, by were small; the power of resistance support that the resources of the remainded of their employers were small; the power of resistance travelling men, bookkeepers, lawyers, by were small; the power of resistance travelling men, bookkeepers, lawyers, be would have to pass me. Poor Bill, by the brotherhoods.

The doctors—everybody—seven-eighths, you be didn't last long. The fourth bail 1 in with what Mills are the cost of the eight hour pays the resting men. bookkeepers, lawyers, be would have to pass me. Poor Bill, by the brotherhoods.

low a handful of malcontents to terrorize and paralyze the whole country

"Oh, you make me sick ! Here I had to go to the horse that

was chewing the back off the trees so DECATUR, III., August 24.

# Set an Oyster to Catch a Mouse. To the Engles or The Sex-Sire The

a house in the country.

She left an oyster on a shelf away from metature presumably during the night pened its shell, gasping for water, and a nouse started in to feed on the delicary.

lagers, who came to scoff but stayed to as the bandance are the search. If he did know this, what must we Fund, because a mainire and to observe that they were been head we will resume the search.

T. P. Think of the motive of his appeal for over to the side of There is no evidence to show that claucan be as cute as this, but perhaps they

an be as cute as this, our permanents and per had a fair chance.

New York, August 25. H. J. Smru. Robbing Betsy Flanagan of Her Laurels.

Betsy Flanagan cock's tall was no doubt a shandygaff or a mixture of beverages. for there is no evidence that it was an de appetizer or a short drink containing a to highly aromatic constituent. STICKLER CHE Aug. August 24.

### It Needed No Saying. To THE EDITOR OF THE SIN-SO.

editorial article "Three Tests of Mr. W. son" is good, but didn't the makeup man leave off the final line "and found want-J. T. NEWTON. lng"? New York, August 25.

Injustice to a Frank Statesman.

From the Montgomery Advertises Senator Tillman saye: "If Woodrow Wilson makes an 8,000 word speech I'll be blanked if I vote for him." We suspect the Senator was misquoted. We wouldn't

# Agrarianism, and Not Religion, th Paramount Question.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "The vexed question in Mexico is not the agrarian, but the religious question," To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I says Mgr. Kelly, and further: "Religion inderstand that in your issue of Fri- and religious freedom are the cause of

The Villistes and Zapatistas are not rect it. I have been and still am an not want the priests to work much among earnest supporter of Governor Whit-tman, and am heartily in favor of his reelection. He has made an excellent Governor and is entitled to a second to you that the Mexican question is not are millions and millions of acres of land friends recently put in circulation, and to the people at a couple of peace an acre

Having lived in Mexico and speaking the language, it seems to me that I am On the other hand, I support Mr. qualified to take issue with Mgr. Kelly as to the accuracy of his statements. Senate because I regard him as ad- There is but one religion in Mexico, the Roman Catholic. Charity, as we underand incomparably superior to any stand it in America, does not exist in the mass of the people? I refer you to and strong personality, and one of statistics showing the illiteracy of the whom the people of the State would common people. Religious persecution? be proud in that position. Before he There is none. I refer you to the speech thoroughly versed in American affairs Sun of August 22, in which he calls at-16,000,000 voices (Catholic) Carranna, Villa and Zapata are all

Secretary of State, as Secretary of trying to break the power of the priests in order that the Mexican peops may and by his splendid services in pro- have freedom in temporal affairs. There moting the success of the American are a few schools in Mexico, for the in charging the railroad managers brotherhood men and officials and Ambulance in Paris, and by his no purpose of training young men to the priesthood, and a few seminaries. Mgr. Kelly speaks of the native Mexican's unwillingness to purchase land at a "couple of pesos an acre." That is alabroad but has acquired a deep and most judicrous. No Mexican peon ever thorough knowledge of our national had fifty of those pesos in his life, nor affairs and needs, foreign and domes- will be ever have under existing conditie; and I appeal to every Republican tions. He works under conditions only in the State who desires to see it possible through the influence of his worthily represented in the Senate to maritual adviser, and the state of peonage vote for Mr. Bacon at the approach- is such that the laborer is forever in is such that the laborer is forever debt to the man who employs him. I know nothing derogatory to the you think it interesting enough to your general readers I would be ples give you specific and concrete evidence

PHILADELPHIA, August 25

## BASEBALL AT THE SHORE. Authentic Record of a Summer Resort Dissipation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIL AS write this my hand is so stiff that I loads has been due to improved road- ting down train loads and in can hardly hold a pen, and my right arm bed, to locomotives having greater speed, which complying will a so sore that it is only with difficulty tractive power and other technical eight hour day necessitat that I can raise my elbow to the desk. There is an old saying which says: "A dullest comprehension that if any their objective. shoemaker should stick to his wax," or serious aftempt is to be made to com- 20 per cent. advance something like that. I believe it. Had stayed in the bar of the summer hotel I stayed in the bar of the summer hotel where Bill and I went in search of my lost blende sister-in-law-of course I be to cut down the weight of the train would amount to the i mean we searched for her in the hotel loads to achieve the speed required sory to make the renot in the bar-instead of essaying to to get freight runs inside the eight of \$100,000 000 as pitch in a ball game, I should not be suf- hour dead line. fering the physical disabilities which

reasons

The hotel we stopped at was typical of the summer variety of moderate cost, the kind in which the waiter orally gives of the house completed a question, but you the choice of two kinds of alleged down train loads sufficiently to make it is conceded that all nourishment and then brings you a small the necessary speed which a real eight portion of the only kind they really have hour day demands. However, no one these houres are con-No. It doesn't technically own them and with it several microscopic samples can fail to see that it must be a des sortis present and of overcooked vegetables served in ca-

afternoon that some idiot suggested a changed all that during ball game between guests and the help, for the coming year than the normal would seem as if people elect politicians, politicians run be made up of the male victims of the wage tien hours) carned by the memountry and the labor union con- establishment and the other of the col- year, plus decrease in net earnings of ored waiters. In my usual retiring way "But can't the mointenance or aren't solone to the union-or aren't so I persuaded a professional club Mr. Wilson parased his demand, i.e., Herause of his enormous and arm development I sent saderations, one must consider the here are men a plenty, but the union its out. Herause of his enormous shoulder and arm development I sent "What! You mean only usion mon him out to centre field, believing that ay have job. Non-union men have with his wonderful muscles he could

patched, weigh was curiously enough. In give what Mr Wusen would seek woman and cliffe in the the fourth his made by the other side. The tribe country if when these woman and cliffe in the the fourth his made by the other side. Licensee men demanded the cight four dictense may of fullway on rights? The union master of us all, and patched, wanth was, curiously enough, of congress too? Well, you men are a the fourth hit made by the other side. was thrown to him hard by short. He-"But, my dear, the politicians won't cause of the peculiar way in which he day in advance of aristration, he re- whom more average held his hands, the ball passed between trood to treat them similarly to the \$684 a year and of when "The politicians be oh! I just wish them and caught him sparely between manner in which he treated the averaged over \$1.250 for the the eyes. After he had got through gaz, brotherhoods, 100,000 men. And does ing June 30, 1911. I could swear! Who elects the politiclans? A sick lot you are! Men! Aling at his private astronomical display one believe that the L600,000 men. Every clizen anxious to
low a handful of malcontents to terbe said be had had enough and was go.

would not quit instanter if they were \$2,66 for moral unlift.

ing to get a drink.

As I have horized, I placked I did And does any one really think that of election should were "I answ it's a bogs—just a bogy— this because I thought it the most digs if the four brotherhold men act what managers at once to the loss of the punch's votes how it mined position, and then again I didn't their areal and good frien. Mr. Will it is objects to estimate scares 'em to death, the politicians' want to break my hands fielding. I son demands for them the eight hear them to that effect, he as want to break my hands field a hall, day without ar stration, the coase, it is too late, promised my men I wouldn't field a hall, day without ar stration, the coase, it is too late, promised my men I stranged attenues to be arbitrated later, and if. "The for you to declare and I didn't except once, when I stopped thences to be arbitrated later, and if a swiftly batted ball with my liver. In decision be against the eight hour day, who pay most sames I have seen it seemed to me that the pitcher took all the glory THE EIGHT HOUR DAY'S who refuse to achirar and the other players had comparatively little to do. This is especially true in a professional game. However, all the members of my nine were very busy att. This is not the eight hour day of genthe time we were in the field. I don't eral industry which means a day's pay involves widespread true and failed is reminiscent of an even more want to say too much about my pitch- for eight hours work.

Sible death of many inner urious method of ensuaring the cluster ing, but the fact that with nine out of life a demand for a day's pay for an list he doing his duty if every ten balls I pitched I but the swiftly employee who will not work over claft public condemnation the swinging but of the batsman squarely hours for the money but may and probe who are threaten by

from speaks well. I think, for my throwing. The speaks well and the speaks we this exposed for the next morning the have the colored head waiter unipire, by this unreasonable demand, tells the this great plate i first Foreseeing the possible loss of tips, he Amer an public the eight hour day has candidate for reclean he'd in the shell of the spater, which had arranged to give our side seven strikes rescaled the satisfies of strikes because the satisfies the shell by the mouse is to the other side's usual three. Then, I've the President when he made this percented in railroad or its struggles to escape. They were on exhibition for several too, at times most opportune for us be statement know that the eight hour day ness, he is unlitted to days for the benefit of the scentical vii. was stricken with blindness. As seen demanded by the trainment was not the highly technical and legers, who came to soft but stayed to as the bandages are removed from Bill's eight hour day as everybody knows it." volved public approvate

Collecting Out of Town Checks. To the Entrop of The Standard The translate the situation for themselves. The Canadian from the collection of our of lower but to the great mass of laborers and ferred last work of the collected by a moderate tax working, would be settled by a moderate tax working, would be settled by a moderate tax

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On each check shall be levied, the money derived from such tax to be turned over to the Federal Reserve banks to pay the deavoring to make friends for himself ton), after which is expense of collection. CHEENWOIL Conn., August 23

### An Overlooked Reform. Mrs. Cutlate-De you know what time

outlate-Yesh, m'dear; I'm starring President to guard the interests of all seems as though out exement for the eight hour night Glad Day on the Farm

This is the warmest day of All.; thay of delightful charm For, see the pumpkins building up Are waving silken flags or eviry orchard tree that a lade

With fruit until it sage. who threaten to do the striking, and small or large HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER

the outcome?

# MR. CHOATE'S POSITION. THE TRUTH ABOUT MEXICO. WHAT MR. WILSON'S PLAN MEANS TO THE UNITED STATES.

The Per Capita Cost of the Adoption of the Eight Hour System Intelli gently Computed and Clearly Stated.

which it evidently deserves

moral reasons to a great extent.

So far as the writer's knowledge or the brotherhoods to acquies are not observation goes not a single one of this concession will not be not they do our newspapers has taken the trouble by a like demand upon the part of to look into the question of the ulti- other 1,600,000 railway con mate cost to the country of the adop- any one knows & good reas tion of Mr. Wilson's railroad pro- which Mr. Wilson can be gramme; in any event, nothing has will be kindly state such to appeared to indicate that they have As per Interstate Commercia given this question the consideration mission figures of June to

railways had during the year In treating this question with the thoroughness which it demands in the four brotherhoods, and order to be of any value to any one, it these 309,174 men \$387,511 .... becomes necessary to emphasize the that year. Exclusive of fact that the basis of Mr. Wilson's office employees and of plan is his statement that, in effect, opinion concedes the essential ployed for the year ending tustice of the eight hour day industrially speaking; that is to say, his 1.381,413 men the sum of \$500 plan is not based upon the justice of during that year. the demand for an eight hour day for the number the four brotherhoods of railway men ployees tabulated herein has alone. It applies to industry, speaking since June 30, 1914, and have been advances since generally, and seems to be based upon in pay. However, nothing is Entirely irrespective of whether the from the writer's intention railway managers are correct in charg- quote figures open to an ing the brotherhoods with reaching figues not official; out for at least a 20 per cenf. raise back to the Interwate Comm. n wages even if railway transportation mission's last report covering that could be carried on profitably on a as regards employees and con real eight hour day, or, irrespective of tion of the four brotherhoods whether the brotherhoods are correct the railway employees are

with gross exaggeration in respect of fice employees. The average yearly carries what the change to an eight hour day would cost the roads, one thing be- four brotherhood men during the comes fairly evident the moment we ending June 30, 1914, was \$1000 give the subject sufficient attention, and the average a year of That thing is, first, that the cost to the class of railway men was tools roads would not be limited to the 20 suming that what the limited per cent, increase in wages of the claim entailed a 20 per cent members of the four brotherhoods; to in wages, i.e., a day shorter \* this 20 per cent, increase in wages cent. would have to be added as part of the cost the railways 20 per concost to the roads of the change to an fifth of \$387,511,50%, which is eight hour system the decreased profit 502,301; and these figures, r increased cost of hauling a ton mile, membered, are based many Entirely aside from the fact that the nding June 20, 1914. increase in net earnings railway employees is to which the roads show for the past what is conceded by Mr. Wilser year is chiefly caused by the ab- advance of arbitration is normal amount of freight carried due cent, increase in wages the

to munition business for export, is the amount further fact that the cost a ton mile which is \$189,193.171. hauled has been very low owing to the. It is admitted that no one extraordinary increase in train loads tif- ratiroad operating beauachieved by the roads. Naturally some preximate increase in cost a to of this ability to haul immense train hanied, entailed by But it must be clear to the brotherhood men theist that ply with the moral aspects of Mr. Wil-

Right here is where no one but the brotherhoods operating heads of the different roads show that Mr. Wil can speak with anything like definite- railways of an eight ness as to what increase in cost a ton in itself. cided increase in cost a ton mile hauted it was after a noon dinner a next which this change from heavy train year coding June 30, but

But owing to the manner in which

psychology of the situation produced Sirons of contributing to thereby in any attempt to approxi-

our railways in addition to the 400,000 the two classes of railway would aggregate \$266,000 Im time what Mr. Wilson would look, \$2.66 to be contributed by

discriminated against by Mr. Wilson? Improvement of Mr. W.

hold over the country Is not such a strike

DOUBLE MEANING.

From the Backe Review of to day

If he did know this, what must we Third, because here. Tranking people would perhaps be able fatal to the principle of workmen would it not falsely appear legislation would be that the President was channeleding the and would have their

of the laboring voters of the United ject a decision harree to nebitene on Will not this be the effect whatever comes operative It is customary to depend upon a Personal con-For such publicati perhatements should be

There are more stockholders of rails ing the failtonds of the roads in the country than there are stance, in the same can the President book out for their where strikes are interests in a pursuit of the labor vote? would have appeal He asks the rallway executives to only resource help him avert the miseries to the cours, which would not

try of a nationwide strike Nevertheless met of Should he not appeal to the very men civilized method of